

# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 92, No. 20

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, October 19, 1995

## GW students march for unity, history

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Black men from across the country streamed into the District Monday to participate in the Million Man March, making history as the largest civil rights rally in U.S. history.

Men and women of all races joined on The Mall to celebrate a day of prayer and atonement. Hundreds of thousands of people heard stories from eminent scholars and renowned cultural artists.

Akosua Walker, president of GW's Black Peoples' Union, called the day an unqualified success. "What surprised me besides the beauty of the march itself ... is that everything was very well organized," she said. "It went super well."

Walker said the March helped the United States move forward in race relations, adding that the black separatism at the March was

important so that black men can recognize their problems and move forward.

"The media have perpetuated a lot of fears of detrimental race relations," Walker said. "(Black men) needed to congregate among themselves. In doing that, they're not turning away from black women. They're not turning away from white people. That's only a fear that's been perpetuated by the media and those who don't understand the true mission of the march."

Walker said the BPU recognized the personal nature of the March and encouraged individuals to make their own choices about how to participate. "Experience this for yourself and work things out individually so that we can be a stronger unit and a stronger whole."

For many GW students, the day started with a breakfast and pre-March rally at the Marvin Center. Members of A.N.K.H. Het Auset, a student group dedicated to eradicating white supremacy, addressed a crowd of more than 60 people.

With the Washington Monument as a backdrop, hundreds of thousands of black men crowded onto The Mall Monday for the Million Man March.

Representatives from the group also tried to turn attention away from a divisive interpretation of the March.

"A lot of people have tried to make this a march of black men against black women," Kelecki Egwim said. "But black women have been the backbone of the black community. Don't let anybody feed you that bullcrap. We're standing here as a symbol to all black men. It's not about divide."

Egwim also addressed the issue of Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam. Organizers of the March met criticism because Farrakhan has been accused of being anti-white and anti-Semitic. Egwim stressed that the message of the March was too important to overlook.

"The message is liberation of black people. Farrakhan has put his life out there as dedication for the black people," he said.

Egwim supported Farrakhan's statements that some Jewish and white Americans are "bloodsuckers," telling the gathering that "if you take from the black community for years ... then that's what you are. A parasite feeds off a host."

The representatives told the group that the March marked the rebirth of the revolution for black Americans. They said it symbolized

(See GW, p. 12)

IT'S 2:30 A.M. DO YOU  
KNOW WHERE YOUR  
GPA IS?  
OPINION, P. 4

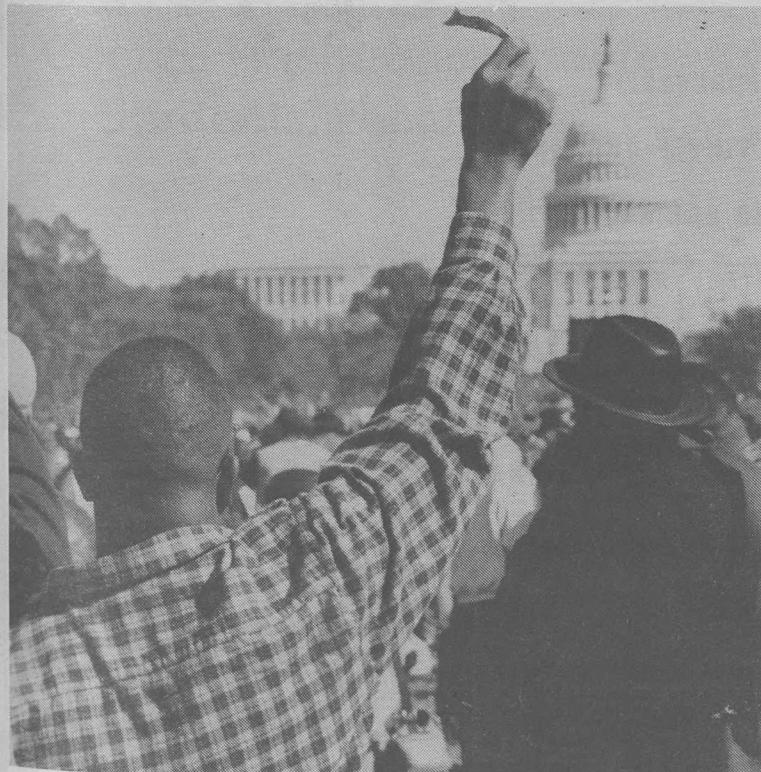
THE BASKETCASES OF  
GREEN DAY BREAK OUT  
WITH A SECOND ALBUM.  
IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

STUDENTS REMEMBER  
MEREDITH MILLER ONE  
YEAR AFTER MURDER.  
SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

VOLLEYBALL LOOKS  
FOR REVENGE AGAINST  
VIRGINIA TECH.  
SPORTS, P. 15



photo by Claire Duggan



A man waves a dollar bill as he waits for the collection box. Organizers raised thousands of dollars in donations from the crowd.

photo by Dave Fintzen

photo by Dave Fintzen

## Mr. Henry's gives its final farewell

GW icon closes after ABC troubles

BY SHANNON JOYCE  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

GW students raised their glasses one last time to a local legend Saturday night as Mr. Henry's Washington Circle bar, 2134 Pennsylvania Avenue, closed after 52 years of business.

Manager Rocky Khazali said the establishment will reopen as an "upscale Mediterranean restaurant," but for many GW students it will never be the same.

"For 50 years students came to GW, graduated and went to Mr. Henry's," Khazali said, commenting on the unique atmosphere of the bar and GW students' affinity for the gathering place. "A 50-year tradition has come to an end," he said.

Mr. Henry's, which was raided recently by Metropolitan Police, has been under investigation by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Khazali said he "cannot conduct business under such scrutiny."

"Students enjoyed Mr. Henry's as freshmen, seniors and graduates," Khazali said, and current GW students echoed his sentiments.

"When I first got here I was really down because I missed my friends," said freshman Dorothy Chatpman. "But then I found Henry's and I knew it would always be there for me, and now it is gone."

"It was nice to have a place to drink that was close to campus and we didn't have to drive to," freshman Alex Sardegna said. She added that "stopping underage drinking is not a realistic goal."

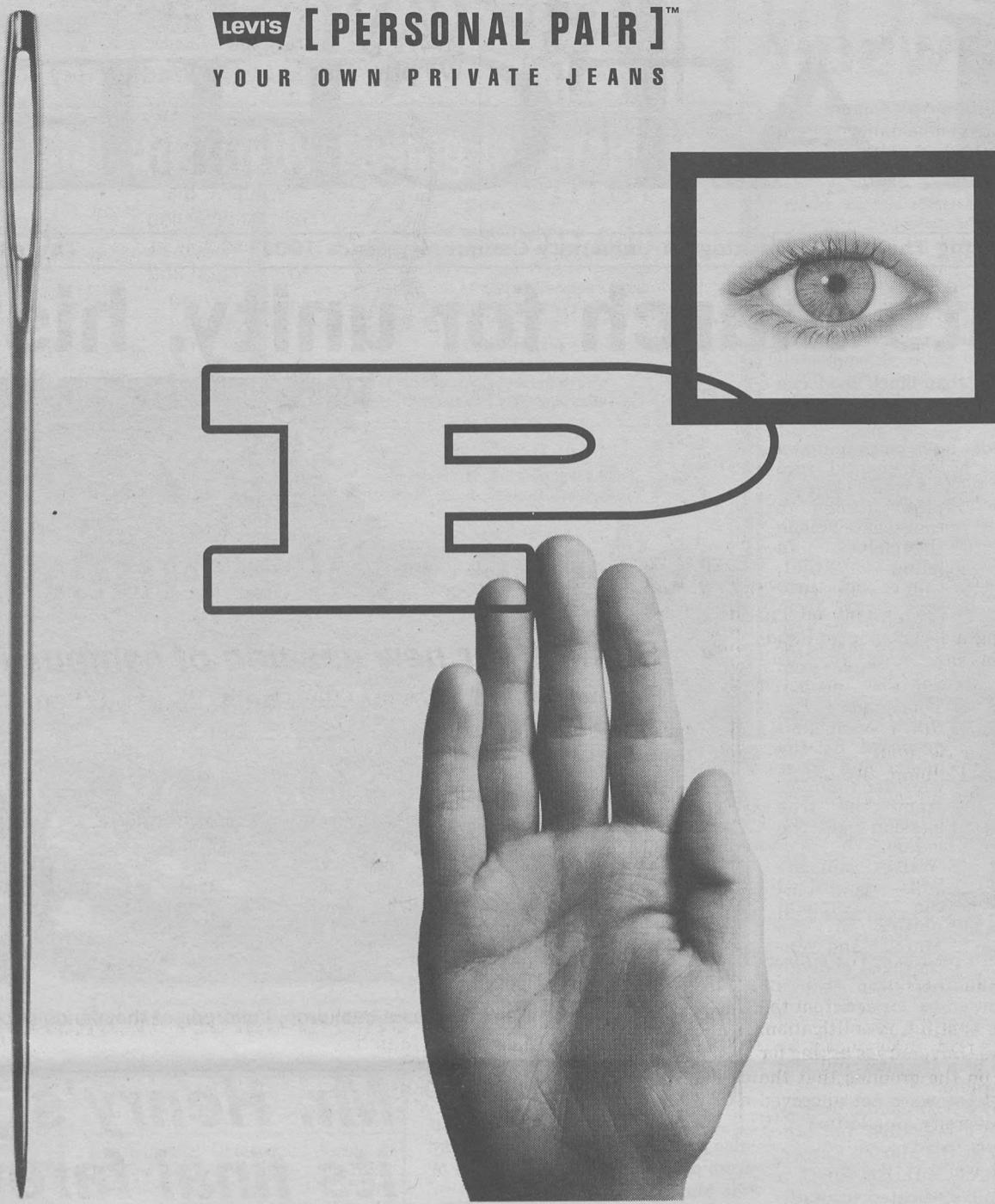
Upperclassmen, although they will miss Henry's, view the closing in a different light. "I don't really care that they're closing - I'm just glad I got to have the Henry's experience as a freshman," sophomore Phaedra Moore said. "It's something I can look back on as part of my freshman learning experience."

"Even though it may not have been the classiest, cheapest or most fun place to go to get a drink, it was still a GW tradition," Student Association undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CSAS) added.

GW administrators, however, took a different stand. "Now people will have to spend more time in J Street," quipped Vice President for Student

(See STUDENTS, p. 13)

Levi's [ PERSONAL PAIR ]™  
YOUR OWN PRIVATE JEANS



THE DAY YOU WERE BORN, THE WORLD WAS CHANGED FOREVER.

[YOUR TINY FINGERNAILS WERE DIFFERENT THAN THE OTHER TINY FINGERNAILS, AND ON EACH FINGER WAS THE MARK OF A TRUE ORIGINAL.] YOU ARE AN ORIGINAL AND YOUR BODY IS AN ORIGINAL. YOU ARE YOUR OWN SIZE, AND MAY BE DIFFERENT THAN THE SIZE ON A CHART. INTRODUCING LEVI'S® PERSONAL PAIR™ JEANS FOR WOMEN. USING YOUR MEASUREMENTS, WE'LL MAKE A PAIR OF JEANS ESPECIALLY FOR YOU, IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS. SIMPLY COME INTO ANY ORIGINAL LEVI'S® STORE, WHERE FIT SPECIALISTS WILL TAKE YOUR PRECISE MEASUREMENTS. [THEY'RE THE FIRST JEANS MADE JUST FOR YOU, FROM THE PEOPLE WHO MADE THE FIRST JEANS. EXCLUSIVELY AT THE ORIGINAL LEVI'S STORE.] BECAUSE NOTHING LIKE YOU HAS EVER HAPPENED BEFORE. SURELY THAT DESERVES A LITTLE ATTENTION.

AVAILABLE AT THE ORIGINAL LEVI'S STORE  
1220 WISCONSIN AVE, GEORGETOWN AND TYSONS CORNER CENTER.

LEVI'S® PERSONAL PAIR JEANS ARE BASED LOOSELY ON WOMEN'S SIZES 0-18.

©1995 Levi Strauss & Co.

# Students organize support for lawsuit

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN  
HATCHET REPORTER

Arab and Muslim student groups have expressed anger and disappointment over what they see as GW's refusal to deal with the lawsuit filed against the University by Kuwaiti student Hamad Alqahtani, a GW applicant who says admissions officers racially discriminated against him.

"As members of the University, we do not want to see our school tried for discrimination, but it is our responsibility to support the student (who was treated unfairly)," said Omer Totonji, president of the Muslim Students Association and a member of the Arab Club.

Alqahtani, now a student at Northern Virginia Community College, filed the lawsuit April 6 after he said he was harassed by University administrator E. Donald Driver. He claimed Driver, who GW fired as director of its Office of International Services in 1994, told him he would have to pay \$10,000 or sleep with another male admissions officer in order to be admitted to GW.

When Alqahtani protested, Driver allegedly responded, "All Arabs are rich and homosexual," according to Alqahtani's lawsuit.

After hearing the allegations Alqahtani made against Driver and GW, Totonji said the Arab Club sent a questionnaire to members asking if anyone else had experienced similar discrimination. At least four of those who responded to the anonymous survey said they had experienced similar harassment, Totonji said.

Totonji also said he thought the case might have been handled bet-

ter if Alqahtani was a member of a larger, more visible minority group. "I do not think that the response would have been the same if he was Korean, Jewish or African-American," he said.

"What really upsets us is the University's failure to apologize," Totonji said. "It is inevitable that in a big school, some employees will have racist views, but the University has been more concerned with their public image than with apologizing."

The Arab Club plans to hold a forum for students to discuss and ask questions about the case, Totonji said. Members of the Arab Club also want to meet with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Totonji added.

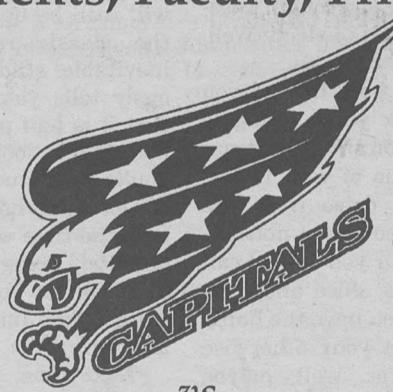
"We can already see the effects of this case," Totonji said, adding that during a recent trip to Saudi Arabia he saw newspaper and magazine articles discussing the Alqahtani case.

"The University has constantly swept this case under the rug," said Haig Kalbian, Alqahtani's lawyer. "There have been no investigations by the University, and it is high time that Trachtenberg and crew start taking responsibility."

"We feel confident that a jury will be sympathetic to this case," Kalbian added.

Michael Freedman, GW's director of public affairs, said the University cannot comment on the case, as it is still under litigation. He said the University is asking for dismissal on the grounds that the alleged actions were not approved by the University. In addition, GW said in court papers that Alqahtani may not have met the admissions criteria regardless of harassment.

The Washington Capitals present a special offer to...  
**George Washington University  
Students, Faculty, Friends**



vs.

**Los Angeles Kings**

Friday, October 20, 1995 @ 8:00pm  
See Wayne Gretzky in his only USAir Arena  
appearance this season!!!  
Offer valid until 3:00pm Friday October 20!!!

**Regular \$35 tickets only \$17.50!!**

For more information,  
or to charge tickets by phone,  
contact Bryan L. Maust  
(301)336-CAPS x1565!!



**The  
Game  
Place**

4441A Wisc. Ave., NW  
Washington, DC 20016  
(202) 237-2445

**MAGIC**  
The Gathering  
We play Magic every Wednesday



**Chess**

We have the  
largest selection  
of chess sets in  
Washington and  
we play every  
Monday.

**Located 1/2 block south of Metro's Red Line Tenleytown/AU station**

**VAMPIRE**  
The Masquerade™  
A complete line of White  
Wolf RPG's and other  
alternative gaming.

**GAMES  
WORKSHOP**

The only store in Washington with tables  
for gaming. We play Warhammer  
Fantasy, Warhammer 40K and Epic.

## Final Interview Session for the Fall Semester!!

- Sign up for new session of campus interviews**

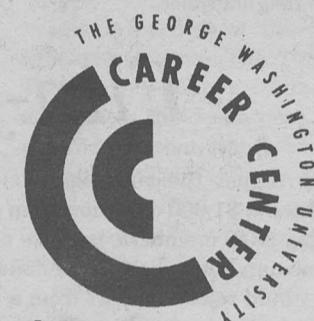
Friday, Oct. 20 - Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 5:00 pm in the Career Center  
Employers include:

MCI Communications  
Defense Nuclear Agency  
Johnson & Johnson (international students only)  
Northwestern Mutual  
Xerox  
RAF Financial  
Comsearch  
plus others...

- Remember to attend career workshops**

Letters and Resumes  
Job Search Strategies  
Strategies for Self Assessment  
and more ...

For more information, visit the Career Center, Academic Center, T509, X46495



**For the sake of knowing...  
Offered to you by the Jewish Studies Center  
at GW Hillel:**

**Mondays (beginning 10/23/95)**

Sin, Salvation, Messiah, and Life After Death  
Jewish Men, Jewish Women: Gender and Judaism  
Humanistic Judaism  
Down to Earth Judaism: Food, Sex, Money,  
and All the Rest  
The Do-It-Yourself Tallit  
Basic Judaism

**Thursdays (beginning 10/26/95)**

"If Not Now, When?" -  
Basic Hebrew Reading  
Hebrew Reading: Step Two  
Hebrew 3  
Talmud  
The Messianic Roots of Chassidism  
Jewish Weddings & Commitment Ceremonies  
Kabbalah & Contemporary Living

**Learn more  
Know more  
Be more**

All of the above classes meet at Hillel Jewish Student Center, 2300 H Street, NW (corner of 23rd & H).  
Non-credit classes are FREE to GW Hillel members or \$5.00 for other GW students.

THE GW  
**HATCHET**  
An Independent Student Newspaper

## Last call

After 52 years, Mr. Henry's has closed its doors after scrutiny from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Proprietor Rocky Khazali says the GW institution will be closed for three to four weeks before reopening as a Middle Eastern restaurant.

But it will never be Mr. Henry's again.

The neighborhood icon has been much more than a bar to the students of GW. For many students, if not most, a night at Mr. Henry's was the first night out at college. It offered a safe, convenient place to spend a night out. Rocky has become a familiar face to hundreds of GW students, past and present. No bar could last for more than 50 years and be adopted by an entire community solely on the virtue of its drinks. Henry's survived because it offered camaraderie.

But its departure highlights a noticeable lack of GW gathering places, such as pubs in nearby, GW-owned buildings like Henry's or the also-departed Red Lion. Now, more students will exercise the option to head further away from campus to go out, putting themselves at greater risk. These establishments not only offered students a nearby drinking option, but fostered as much or more campus community as all of the banners, busts and signs the University has erected across campus.

So raise your glasses in a toast to Mr. Henry's, in appreciation for its service and in the hopes GW will take steps to fill the hole it has left in the neighborhood.

## Flip-flop

In August, the campaign to elect Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) president returned a \$1,000 donation from the Log Cabin Republicans, a group of gay GOP members, because of their "agenda." Never mind that Dole's campaign had solicited the donation. Try to overlook questions of why Dole would reject support from a group that marches under the same party banner as he does. The real twist came Tuesday, when Dole's campaign said it had made a mistake in returning the check.

Remember, this behavior is coming from the man who repeatedly criticizes President Clinton of flip-flopping.

Dole's behavior provides further evidence as to why his support among Republicans is a mile wide and an inch deep. His status as the front runner for the GOP presidential nomination has been taken as something of a birthright. Consequently, Dole seems to be devoting himself fully to maintaining that lead, even though it has him pandering to centrist Republicans, then appealing to the party's vocal contingent on the far right and heading back again without ever taking a stand. The senator wants to outflank his more conservative opponents – Phil Gramm and Pat Buchanan among them – to secure the party nomination, but remain moderate enough to win the presidency. It could threaten to alienate everyone who might support him.

Dole would do well to remember the mistakes of the 1992 Republican National Convention, where the party's far-right message came across as threatening and exclusive, and provided Clinton with a huge boost. He would also do well to stop his campaign practice of acting centrist while constantly looking to one segment of the party for approval. If he doesn't, Dole will be needing all the support he had once rejected, and then some.

## The GW **HATCHET**

Jared Sher, editor in chief  
Kynan Kelly, managing editor

Donna Brutkoski, associate editor  
Justin Bergman, news editor  
David Larimer, opinions editor  
Jim Geraghty, sports editor  
Karen D. Ancillai, arts editor  
Michelle Von Euw, features editor  
Claire Duggan, photo editor  
Tyson Trish, photo editor  
Maher Jafari, visuals editor  
Kevin Eckstrom, asst. news editor  
Shannon Joyce, asst. news editor  
Ben Osborne, asst. sports editor  
Dave Fintzen, asst. photo editor  
Monique L. Harding, editorial assistant

Steven Morse, general manager  
Todd Peters, business manager  
Anu Gupta, advertising production manager  
Virginia Donchez, office/accounts manager  
Kristian House, classified sales manager  
Aaron Kochar, retail advertising manager  
Michael Sheehy, University advertising manager  
Jennifer Fessler, senior sales representative  
Jason Boig, sales representative  
Sharon Goldstein, sales representative  
Emily Danyluk, production assistant  
Heather Hare, production assistant  
Samantha Stevens, circulation manager



## The midterm blues: Another semester, another all-nighter

It's late at night and you still haven't finished studying for your upcoming exam.

The first hour rolls by and you still haven't put a dent in the material. The second hour comes and goes and you are beginning to get the hang of it, but the coffee and/or speed that has been keeping you going is starting to wear off. During the third hour, after various other attempts to keep yourself up (like periodically slapping yourself) have failed, you are posed with the dilemma of what to do: to sleep or not to sleep? And you think, "I haven't read the material for this class for weeks, and if I don't study for it now, I'm likely to have to take this god-awful class again."

And then you decide you don't even have a choice: stay awake or fail.

There is a certain futility to the all-nighter. As you battle the sleep gods by holding your eyelids up with your pencil's eraser and try desperately to stay interested in the lifestyles of the dead and famous, you begin to notice your thoughts wander miles away from the topics at hand.

A plane flies by your window, and you think, "Oh, wouldn't it be nice to be on that plane right now, flying back home to the parents or possibly somewhere even more pleasant?" You imagine seeing all your friends who decided never to go to college and who right now seem to have the better life for it,

and suddenly the prospects of being a car wash attendant seem so attractive, so blissfully stress-free.

And then, *bang*, your head hits the desk and you realize a half an hour has gone by since you've turned the page. You should just go to sleep but you can't let yourself do it.

To keep yourself awake, you flip your pen around your fingers, you twitch your knees in that annoying earthquake-simulating nervous

**Triple Bull's Shot**  
with  
**Erik Schelzig**



habit and you even read everything out loud, thinking you couldn't possibly drone yourself to sleep. Well, think again.

Another hour goes by and you really don't think you're going to make it. Maybe you should just run away, get into one of your housemate's cars and drive it to the Bahamas (okay, so you're not taking geography). Or you should call up the registrar's office and drop the class before you have the hated grade to blemish your otherwise spotless transcript. Well, maybe not spotless, but not as overly spoty as this grade would probably make it.

And just as you're about to give up and go to sleep you remember someone once told you when you sleep you lose 80 percent of your short-term memory. And you figure if that happens you will have forgotten more than you ever knew about the subject.

So instead, you get up and decide to roam around the hallways for a while to see if anyone else shares your examination anxiety. And when you find someone, you and the fellow sufferer get into a big argument about who has more work to do and who has the harder classes and whose life sucks more right now. And after about another hour of trying and not getting your partner-in-distress to feel sorry for you, you drag your feet and your bloodshot eyes back to your room and the dreaded textbook.

And just as you are feeling it must be daylight and exam time will soon be upon you, the guy on the classic radio station (the inevitable study music) ambiguously tells you in his bass voice that it is half past the hour. What hour? You look at your watch. You've been studying (albeit on and off) for seven hours now, and at the tone the time will be 2:30 a.m. It's definitely going to be a long night. That's when you decide to take a little nap. Just a *little* one ... zzzzzzz.

Next time, you promise yourself, you will start studying earlier. Yeah, right. Famous last words. I'll see you back here during finals.

The GW Hatchet, 2140 G St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052 (via Internet at [hatchet@gwiscirc.gwu.edu](mailto:hatchet@gwiscirc.gwu.edu)), is published by Hatchet Publications Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation serving The George Washington University community. The Board of Directors of Hatchet Publications Inc. has sole authority for the content of this publication. All inquiries, comments and complaints should be directed to the Board of Directors at the addresses above. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular business hours at (202) 994-7079. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student ID number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at (202) 994-7550. All material becomes property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with the written consent of the editor in chief and the originator of the material.

# OPINION

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Columbus daze

It's that time of the year when the historical revisionists get up on their hind legs and distort the past yet again (The GW Hatchet, "Students protest Columbus holiday," Oct. 12, p. 11).

Uninformed students overlook the actual goals of an early explorer, disparage the memory of this humble servant of God and totally pervert the true reason for a national celebration. The misinformed blame one man for all the ills visited upon the "indigenous peoples" of the entire western hemisphere for the past 500 years. Let's be real.

Christopher Columbus had three goals: find a trade route to the Far East, prove to others that the world was round and make a living in his profession as a navigator so that his family wouldn't starve.

Columbus didn't prove the world was round; he didn't even find a direct trade route to India. However, he did take the first crucial steps toward achieving both these goals. No one else had dared to try — except perhaps a couple of Vikings who failed to tell others.

As for making a living and taking care of his family, he tried valiantly. He even ventured back to the New World two more times to fulfill this goal. But for all his efforts he hardly profited and instead died quite destitute.

The western hemisphere could not remain hidden forever. Someone would have sailed across either ocean and come upon it. But Columbus did it in an age when most people were convinced the world was flat and its edges were very real. To even think the world was round made you a dreamer and to say it out loud branded you a fool.

Columbus, however, did not bow down in the face of public scorn for advancing his beliefs. He persevered against tremendous odds. He took up the awesome risks that come with such an undertaking. He chanced to dream and conquer all dangers along the way. A national holiday is a fitting way to celebrate these human traits. Such are the true reasons for Columbus Day.

Upon finding land, Columbus' first thoughts were to thank God, not to ask where the closest village was to plunder and burn and enslave its inhabitants. Upon discovering its inhabitants, he marveled at their respect and affectionately described them as "noble creatures of God." He did not shoot them on sight. He sought to convert them to Christianity for their eternal salvation, not to oppress and enslave them. He was so impressed with the native folks that he brought some back to Europe with him — not in chains as slaves but as free people.

Now, perhaps to some misguided, modern people, Columbus' arrival marked the end of a pristine "Garden of Eden" that encompassed two whole continents — the male counterpart to Eve shoving the forbidden apple down the throats of millions of innocents.

But the original inhabitants proved time and again that they were just as ready to use the bow and arrow to assault each other as they were to hunt their dinner. They were also well practiced in the art of enslaving one another. How else did 500 distinct tribes come to exist in the Americas before the Europeans ever set foot on these shores? How else could early colonists play one frontier tribe against another if inter-tribal animosities did not already exist? Is "warrior" a post-Columbus

term? Was the peace pipe tradition started by Europeans? Certainly not.

Some charge Columbus with the deaths of millions due to viruses and diseases he and his crews knowingly brought to the New World. This is sheer nonsense. He had no idea of the danger his mere presence brought. He was a navigator, not a doctor.

Columbus never proposed Europeans devastate his discovery. He never promoted oppression and subjugation of its peoples. Remember, he tried to convert them to Christianity fearing for their eternal souls. Perhaps this was a naïve outlook on his part, but he was a Christian explorer who emblazoned his mainsails with the cross of Christ. He was not an astute politician or policy wonk. Should we blame him for the later ideas of manifest destiny?

To heap fault upon Columbus for all the sins of those who followed just excuses those cruel, evil, malicious men and women from their responsibility for their actions. The same erroneous logic that wrongly accuses Columbus for the transgressions of others would similarly blame Orville and Wilbur Wright for the Challenger explosion while simultaneously crediting them for sending our men to the moon. After all, they got mankind off the ground.

The real purpose of Columbus Day is a celebration of raw human courage. Courage that set sail in three puny boats across the wide unknown ocean in pursuit of progress. The kind of courage that forces to the forefront of our human condition the imagination to dream, the intellect to reason and the bravery to overcome fear of the unknown so that we might discover our truest potential.

-Chris Edwards

## PSU picking wrong death penalty martyr in Mumia Abu-Jamal

Last Wednesday, the Progressive Student Union held a rally in support of a cop killer. His name is Mumia Abu-Jamal.

In 1982, he was convicted of murdering a Philadelphia policeman, Officer Daniel Faulkner. The details of this cold-blooded murder are frightening. On Dec. 9, 1981, Faulkner, a 26-year-old uniformed police officer, stopped a car driven by Abu-Jamal's brother in West Philadelphia. The driver began to struggle with Faulkner when Abu-Jamal arrived and put a bullet in the young police officer's back.

As he fell, Officer Faulkner managed to get a shot off and hit his assailant, but it was not enough. Abu-Jamal turned the paralyzed officer over and put a bullet in between his eyes. The gun that fired the fatal shot was registered in his name.

Numerous witnesses came forth and testified that Abu-Jamal was, in fact, the murderer. And a bi-racial jury convicted him of first degree murder and sentenced him to death. To this day, Mumia Abu-Jamal has never denied the facts as illustrated in this article.

So why are we talking about this cop killer? The reason is simple and unfortunate. Abu-Jamal was sentenced to die this year and those who want to abolish the death penalty have chosen him as their poster boy. They claim that he is a victim of a racist judicial system that has condemned him because of the color of his skin.

I saw these supporters every day this summer. They would sit in front of Philadelphia's City Hall and play Abu-Jamal's tape-recorded messages from jail. Note that the speeches were about migrant workers in Mexico and the assassination of Malcolm X — he discusses anything but his own murderous acts. Seemingly oblivious to the gruesome facts in the case,

Abu-Jamal's supporters are using him as a means by which they can advance their own agenda (whatever that may be).

While all of this is happening, Daniel Faulkner's widow remains stunned that people would support such a man. And I am saddened that the hysteria of this case has found its way to GW.

I don't know exactly how to react to the actions of the Progressive Student Union on this matter. They obviously haven't looked in earnest at the facts in this case — even The New York Times, a paper adamantly opposed to the death penalty, has pointed out that "those who want to abolish the death penalty should be careful about attaching their cause to a man such as Mumia Abu-Jamal."

Forget that the PSU should question the morals of supporting this murderer. They should also be cautious about attaching their cause to a cop killer, a man that any unbiased follower of this case knows is guilty.

Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham put it best when asked about the Abu-Jamal case. "It is troubling," she said, "not because the 'system' convicted an innocent man, but because it shows how easily the truth can be lost."

The debate over the death penalty has raged in America for two generations. Detractors should not cheapen this debate by supporting a man such as Mumia Abu-Jamal. The Progressive Student Union should not undermine its credibility by standing up for a man who killed a Philadelphia police officer in cold blood. Let's put Mr. Abu-Jamal out of the picture and get on with the real debate.

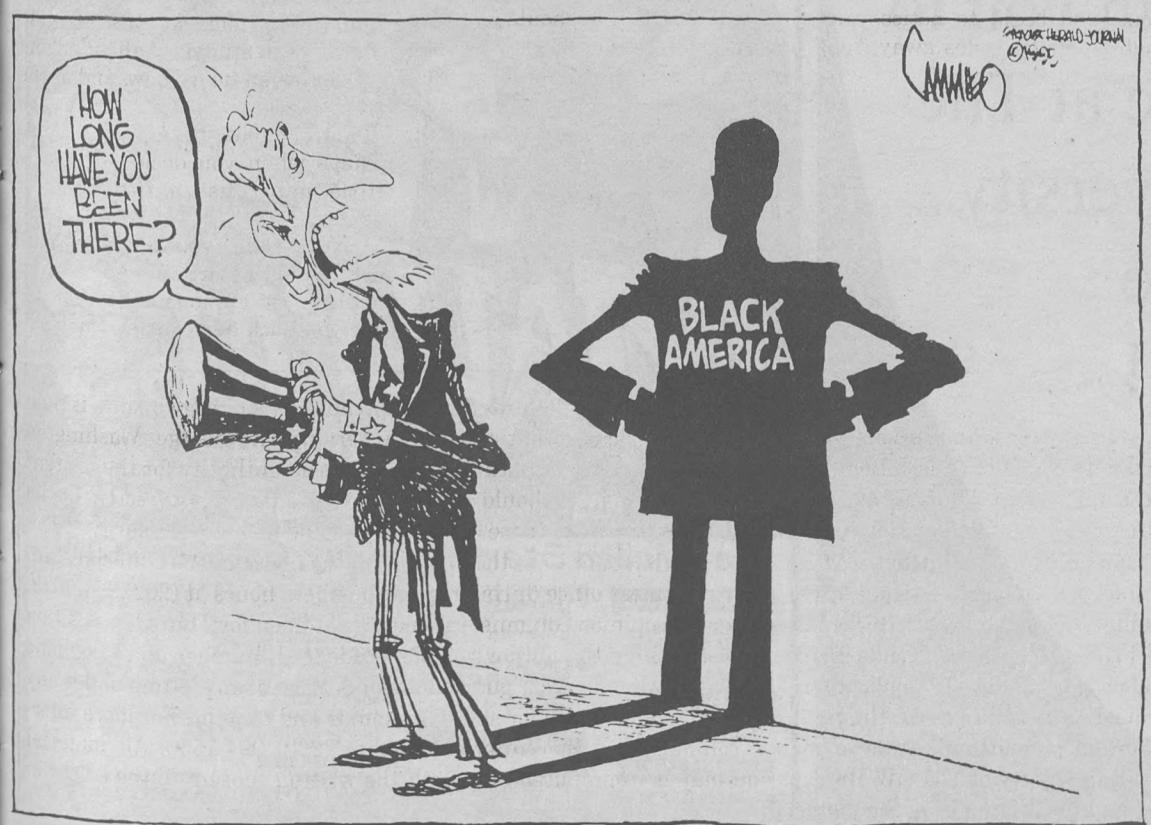
-Thomas C. Bogle is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Don't get stuck  
at the end of the line!



Look for a job in The GW Hatchet  
Classifieds.

The GW Hatchet  
What George Washington Reads.



## National Law Center changes name

What's in a name? This is the question administrators within the National Law Center asked themselves when they recently changed the name to the George Washington Law School.

"Alumni and faculty felt that the name 'The National Law Center' was pretentious and unclear," law school Dean Jack Friedenthal said.

The change "makes the name much more representative of what the school really is," he added. "The change does not mean there are changes being made within the school."

The change was not voted upon formally, but was agreed to by GW and law school administrators. The new name will be phased in gradually. Friedenthal said stationery and other materials already printed with the old name will still be used, and any new materials will use the new name.

"Many will still refer to the school as 'The National Law Center,' and it doesn't really matter ... it's the same school with just a different name," he said.

-Angela Vitale

## Attention New Undergraduates!

## Colonial RoundUp! is coming soon!

From October 23 - 26,  
during the hours of  
5:30 pm - 9:00 pm,

University representatives will attempt to call every new undergraduate (freshman and transfers).

Our goal is to check in with you to ease your transition to life at The George Washington University.

We look forward to speaking with you!

An Office of Campus Life event,  
with support from the entire University.



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

## Rush numbers rise despite new date

BY AMY MAIO  
HATCHET REPORTER

Putting fraternity and sorority rush off for a few weeks this year did not cause a dropoff in new pledges, but leaders of Greek-letter groups still said there are a few problems with the new date.

Traditionally held in September, rush was moved this year to the first two weeks of October as a compromise between GW administrators and Greek-letter organizations. The administration wanted to defer rush to the spring semester to allow freshmen the opportunity to get settled in, but after protest from the Greek-letter community, it was decided rush would be held in October.

Leah Rosen, president of the Panhellenic Association, said she was concerned the move would affect the number of women who came out for rush. Based on the numbers - Rosen estimated about 170 women rushed - this was not the case.

"The quality of the girls was incredible," Rosen said. "We had four houses with 19 pledges. Those are the highest numbers a single house has registered since 1992."

Although the move posed problems - rush fell during midterms and Family Weekend - Rosen said

the high visibility of fraternity and sorority events during September probably helped keep students interested.

"There were so many articles in The Hatchet about us, and Greek Week was the week before" rush began, Rosen pointed out. The publicity also may have caused some girls who originally had no intention of rushing to come out, she added.

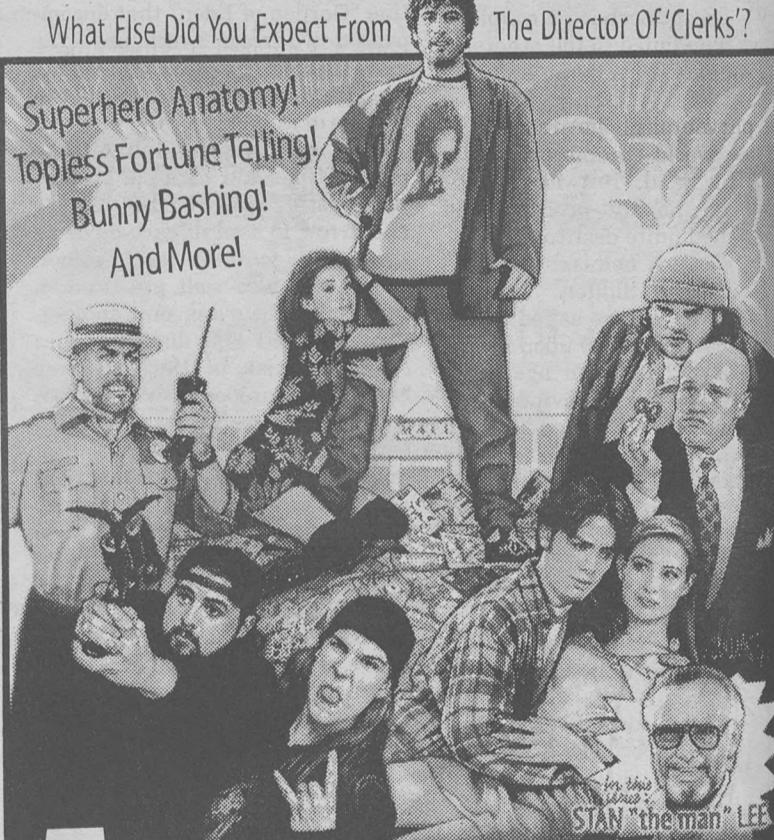
For the most part, Rosen said, the houses are pleased with this year's outcome. "There's a lot of positive feelings, and the houses are happy with their pledge classes," she said.

As far as the fraternities' success, the feelings are mixed, according to Nathan Spatz, vice president of fraternity rush for the Interfraternity Council. On the whole, Spatz said, the houses are satisfied with this year's process.

"Ninety-one (freshmen) went Greek, which is about the same as last year," he said. However, like Rosen, Spatz pointed out the numerous problems the move caused. In addition to occurring during midterms, fraternity rush fell during Yom Kippur and Columbus Day.

"A lot of fraternities expressed they had problems," Spatz said. "It fell at a bad time, but we had no choice."

What Else Did You Expect From The Director Of 'Clerks'?



# MALLRATS

IT'S MALL OR NOTHING!



DIGITAL  
SOUND



DTS STEREO

GRAMERCY  
PICTURES

Get Malled Starting Friday, October 20th!

### WASHINGTON, DC

- CINPLEX ODEON MAZZA GALLERIE 3 5300 Wisconsin Ave. (202) 364-8504
- CINEPLEX ODEON WEST END 1-4 23 & L St. (202) 293-3152
- AMC ACADEMY 14 Greenbelt, MD (703) 998-4AMC

### MARYLAND

- AMC POTOMAC MILLS 15 Woodbridge, VA (703) 998-4AMC

### VIRGINIA

- CINEPLEX ODEON LAKEFOREST 5 Gaithersburg, MD (301) 948-7100
- CINEPLEX ODEON WHEATON PLAZA 4 Wheaton, MD (301) 949-8120
- SONY THEATRES TYSONS CORNER 8 Tysons Corner, VA (703) 790-1007
- ARLINGTOM BLVD/ LEE HIGHWAY MULTIPLEX CINEMA Merrifield, VA (703) 876-1800

©1995 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.  
A GRAMERCY PICTURES RELEASE.

CENTREVILLE  
MULTIPLEX CINEMA  
Centreville, VA  
(703) 631-1800

• RESTON TOWN CENTER  
MULTIPLEX CINEMA  
Reston, VA  
(703) 318-1800

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT. NO PASSES  
OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED.

Visit the MALLRATS internet site at <http://www.mallrats.com/mallrats>

# D.C. NEWS

## Arena supporters finally break ground

**MCI Center to open doors in fall 1997**

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Abe Pollin is finally getting his downtown sports arena.

The owner of the Washington Bullets basketball and Capitals hockey teams joined D.C. Mayor Marion Barry (D) and other civic and business leaders Wednesday morning to break ground at the future site of the MCI Center.

The 20,000-seat arena, scheduled to open in the fall of 1997, will be built on G Street between 6th and 7th streets, at the Gallery Place/Chinatown Metro station.

"Today, we embark on a great and exciting journey," Pollin told a crowd of more than 500 people at the groundbreaking site. "Two years from today, the MCI Center will open its doors to a whole new way of life in Washington."

MCI Chairman Burt Roberts was also on hand to bless the project, promising the arena will make use of the latest technology to entertain the crowds which come to watch the Bullets and Caps, concerts and other events.

Backers of the project praised the partnership between MCI,

Pollin and the District, with Roberts calling it "a world-class example" of such a public-private enterprise.

Supporters of the arena also say it will bring much-needed economic development to the downtown area. "We want downtown ... to be vibrant," Barry said. "This is not just about bricks and mortar."

He said the arena's builders will employ 400 construction workers and have agreed to give District residents the first chances at those jobs. The finished arena will employ 750 workers.

Barry also said the city estimates it will receive as much as \$400 million more per year in additional tax revenue, both from the arena and from businesses which move into the area.

"I'm ready to move some dirt!" a spirited Barry exclaimed to cheers from the crowd, and city leaders took shovels in hand. Pollin and Barry even hopped into a bulldozer on the site for a few minutes.

Bringing the arena to downtown has not been a simple process for Pollin, whose quest to build has been interrupted several times by competitors and the courts.



photo by Tyson Trish

**Bullets and Capitals owner Abe Pollin and D.C. Mayor Marion Barry break ground for the MCI Center.**

"It has not been easy," Barry said. "We have so many regulatory bodies around here." The arena had to be approved by Congress, the National Capital Planning Commission and the D.C. Council before it could be built.

City workers also had to be moved out of two buildings on the site so those buildings could be demolished. The buildings those workers were scheduled to move into, however, were in such poor

shape that the move almost didn't take place. Barry said the move was probably "the toughest part" of clearing the way for the arena.

Then Judge Linda Turner Hamilton placed an injunction last week on the building process, saying the city had not gone through proper bidding procedures. Black Entertainment Television Executive Robert Johnson, who wanted to fund and build the arena

himself, filed the complaint which led to the injunction.

But after a series of negotiations and hearings last week, Hamilton allowed the groundbreaking to go ahead — a lucky break for Pollin, who had said he would not build the arena at all if he was not allowed to break ground Oct. 18 as scheduled.

"I want to thank Judge Hamilton, too," Barry said to laughter from the crowd.

**P S S T . . . G E T T H E N E W E S T D I R T O N G W !**

You are invited to the

## Groundbreaking Ceremony

for the new apartment-style residence hall  
on

**Thursday, October 26, 1995**

**11:00am rain or shine**

**at the corner of**

**H and 24th Streets, N.W.**

**Members of the classes of 1998 and 1999 who are present may participate in a drawing for the first three room selections in the new residence hall lottery in the spring of 1997.**

**Free T-shirts!!!**

For more information call (202)994-5440

Emergency site: Ground level of the University Garage at 22nd and H Streets



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

**growth**

Rendering of new residence hall, Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects and Planners.

# impressions

## Green Day's new release will keep you up nights

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

I really like Green Day. There, I've said it, now everyone can label me as a sell-out and a softie. The thing I've always liked about Green Day is the snottiness, the attitude and the songs' pace. For some reason, I think of them as the kids of the Ramones.

Green Day has this way of holding up its middle finger to the world, and its new album, *Insomniac* (Sire) is certainly no exception.

The album follows in the tradition of Green Day's smash album *Dookie*. The songs are loud and fast and the band doesn't waste a second in giving the listener a full sonic assault.

*Insomniac* gives the listener a sort of rush much needed during an all-nighter for mid-terms or finals. Clocking in at just over a half-hour, the album starts out with "Armatage Shanks," complete with stun guitar and pounding drums. A couple of gems will surely be played to death on the radio, among them "Pride" and the current single "Geek Stink Breath." Although there aren't any songs as immediately grabbing as "Basket Case," there are still several that are catchy, tuneful and yes, even melodic.

Only after *Insomniac*'s track 10 or so do the songs start sounding alike. Green Day made a wise decision to end the album after 14 songs. The band's sense of humor is in top form, especially on songs like "Brat" and "Bab's Uvula Who?" But most of the songs focus on the band's family dysfunctions. It is also quite obvious by the frenetic pace of the songs that they were on some kind of narcotic.

Listeners will inevitably compare *Insomniac* to *Dookie*, much like Nirvana's *Nevermind* was compared to *In Utero*. *Insomniac* is not a bad album, but not as good as the unexpectedly successful *Dookie*. With it, Green Day is probably just trying to cope as a punk band in a commercial/corporate rock world, showing fans they don't want to be sell-outs by writing another "Longview."

But those quips aside, *Insomniac* is still a shocker of an album, and certainly a worthy successor to *Dookie*. And it is definitely a great study break album. Most die-hard Green Day fans probably won't be disappointed.

## P.M. Dawn goes off deep end on album

BY TRYG OLSEN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Ladies and gentlemen, P.M. Dawn has released a third album. Yes, the dynamic duo that created its own kind of music four years ago brings its wacky style back for another run.

The Cordes brothers, from Jersey City, N.J., have designed another album that totally blurs the lines between pop, alternative and R&B. It is titled *Jesus Wept* (Gee Street/Island), so you have to be ready for anything.

*Jesus Wept* opens with Marvin Gaye's voice explaining God. Gaye says, "A true artist wants to do the will of God." Then, after some other creepy music, Linus Van Pelt reads a letter to the Great Pumpkin.

The album then moves into the first single, "Downtown Venus." Groovy and peppy, the song starts *Jesus Wept* moving quickly and smoothly. "Downtown Venus" actually begins with a bit from the old "Dennis the Menace" TV series. It also features a sample from Deep Purple's "Hush."

*Jesus Wept* then moves on pretty much the way the past two P.M. Dawn albums have, with creamy ballads and peppy songs that seem to sound best when you're drink-



P.M. Dawn takes itself and its music seriously.

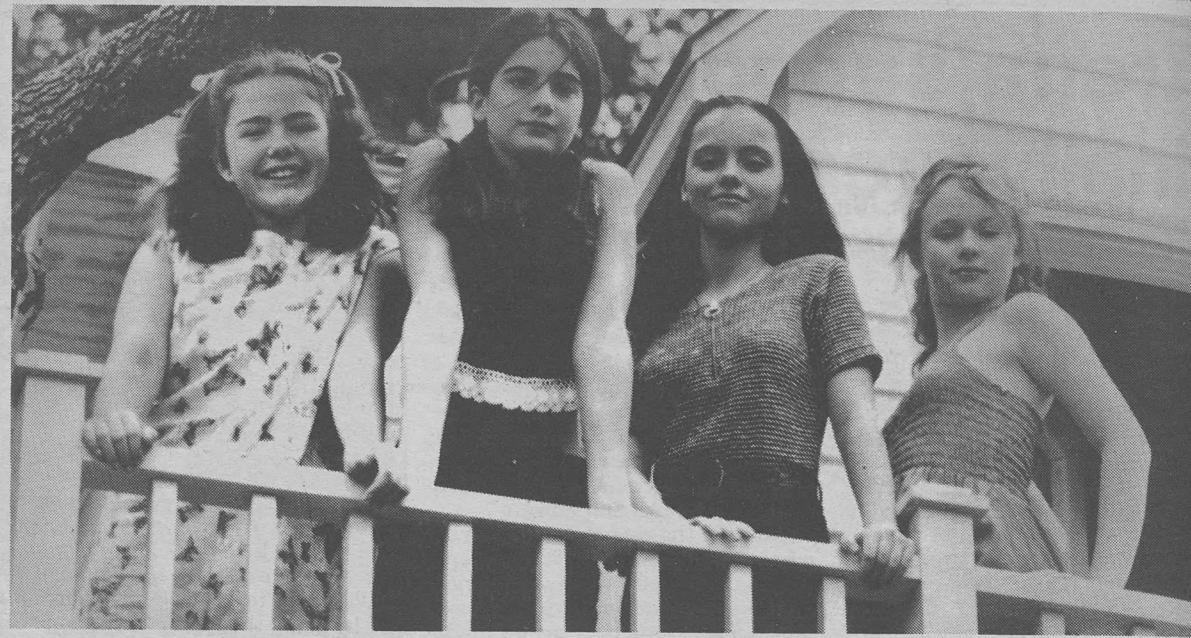
ing. Then, all of a sudden ...

In a fit of remembrance, track eight is 21 seconds of silence — unexplained silence recorded at the grave of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Like I said, expect the unexpected.

Basically, this album is standard for P.M. Dawn. Nothing is drastically different in *Jesus Wept* in comparison to *Of the Heart, Of the Soul, Of the Cross: The Utopian Experience* or *The Bliss Album*. *Jesus Wept* is arranged and produced by P.M. Dawn. It's a little newer, and a little more colorful, but that's it.

Just like always, P.M. Dawn has its wacky song titles, like "Apathy ... Superstar?" and "My own personal gravity" to go with its unique music. The only thing that warrants a warning is the duo's habit of infusing its own philosophical thought through the songs on *Jesus Wept*. If you're not into or don't understand their music or their philosophical tenets, you'll hate this album.

In that case, your money might be better spent on *Plato's Republic*.



Haven't we seen this before? Four friends grow up and out in the '60s in *Now & Then*.

## Whiny young actresses bike endlessly through familiar plot

*Now & Then* looks strangely like another coming-of-age film

BY TRYG OLSEN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

I didn't really understand *Stand By Me* when it first came out. Since I didn't do so well with the "growing up" movie for my own gender, it's amazing I understood *Now & Then* (New Line Cinema) at all.

Demi Moore, Melanie Griffith, Rita Wilson and Rosie O'Donnell star as the adult versions of four best friends. Four young actresses play their adolescent alter-egos. The movie (I think) is about the friends' last summer together as youths, before they had to grow up. The problem is that the movie ends up being about the summer they all grew apart.

Moore and Gaby Hoffman play Samantha, both with an overload of pent-up angst. Griffith and Thora Birch play Tina/Teeny, who is concerned mostly with breast shape and texture. Birch amusingly spends much of the movie talking about what works better as fake breasts, pudding or Jell-o.

O'Donnell and Christina Ricci (*Casper*) play Roberta. Ricci is really impressive in *Now & Then*. The young and old Roberta is the only truly likable character in the entire movie.

The last of the foursome is Chrissy, played by Rita Wilson (*Sleepless in Seattle*) and Ashleigh Aston Moore. She is another really annoying character, but Wilson and Aston Moore both whine well. It's startling to see how much the two actresses resemble each other.

The basic gist of this movie is a cross between *Thelma and Louise* and *Stand by Me*. The four girls do basic adolescent stuff, not gender-oriented stuff. They

ride their bikes. They save money to buy a treehouse. They ride their bikes. They play Truth or Dare. They ride their bikes.

Did I mention they ride their bikes? In a shameless ploy to pad the soundtrack, the film includes at least 10 minutes of four girls riding their bikes.

The intertwining plot throughout the movie is the death of Dear Johnny, a boy they stumble upon during a graveyard séance. The four girls go to the graveyard and find a suitable headstone. A bit too much like *Stand By Me*, the characters embark on a mission to find out what happened to poor Johnny.

This boy eventually drives the foursome apart. They believe in the supernatural, that they brought Johnny back from the grave, but eventually find out that it's a hoax.

The four go their separate ways in adulthood: Samantha becomes a science fiction writer; Tina becomes a big TV star; Chrissy marries a dork and becomes a home-maker; and Roberta becomes the town doctor. Then comes the tear-filled reunion ... blah, blah, blah.

*Now & Then* has nothing original in it. It tries to do new things with the characters, but I ended up hating all of them except Roberta, the tomboy and only believable character in the movie.

I really tried to look at this movie from a female perspective, but *Now & Then* just doesn't cut it no matter what your gender. Except for cameos by stars like Janeane Garofalo, Brendan Fraser, Lolita Davidovich and Cloris Leachman, this movie goes absolutely nowhere. And you shouldn't go see it, either.

## Ballanchine ballet at Kennedy Center

In honor of her legendary New York City Ballet mentor George Ballanchine, Suzanne Farrell directs a diverse all-Ballanchine program at the Kennedy Center for a limited engagement this week. The show includes the masterpieces *Mozartiana*, *Chaconne* and *Tzigane*, which Ballanchine choreographed for Farrell.

Farrell performed with the New York City Ballet for 20 years and has danced in more than 110 roles. She has been in residence at the Kennedy Center for the past two summers, working with specially auditioned area ballet students.

*Suzanne Farrell's all-Ballanchine program continues at the Kennedy Center through Oct. 22. For information or tickets, call (202) 467-4600.*

—Karen D. Ancillai



Farrell and Hagop Kharatian rehearse for the upcoming show.

## SPOTLIGHT

**Black men converge on Mall for historic day**

D.C. hosts largest civil rights rally in history

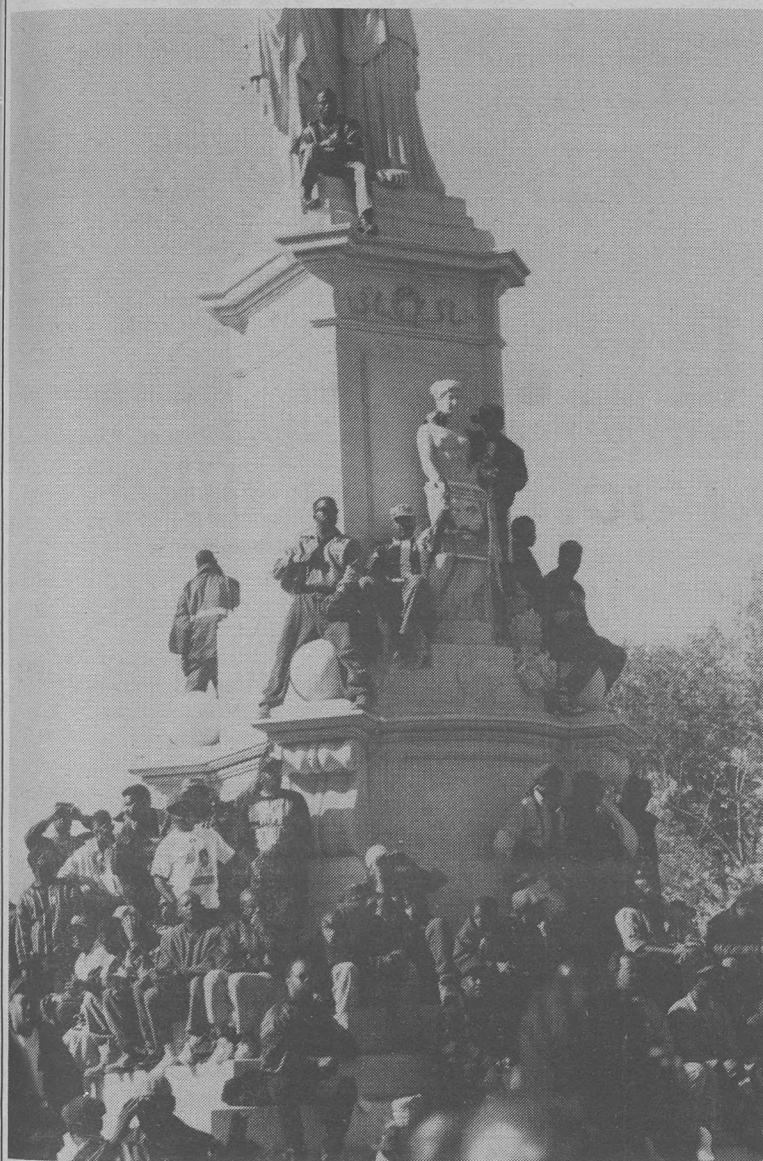


photo by Tyson Trish

Men gather around the Victory Statue during Monday's Million Man March.

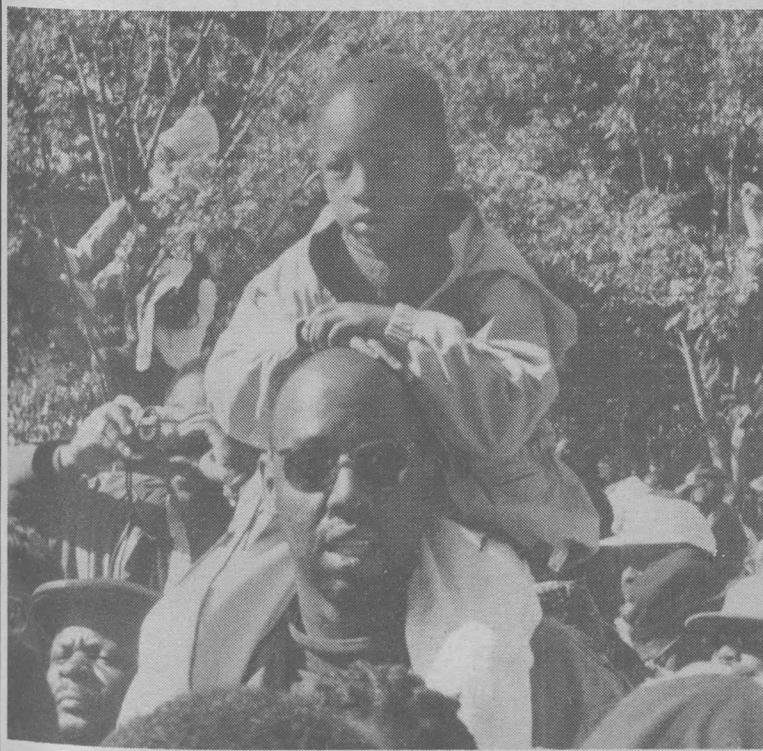


photo by Kate Brooks

A father and son share a day of atonement.

**GSPM honors slain student with candlelight vigil****Violence prevention group formed in name of Meredith Miller**BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
FEATURES EDITOR

With briefcases and bookbags held high to protect their candles' flames from the cold night air, 35 graduate students marched through campus in silence, honoring the memory of Meredith E. Miller.

Miller was a first-year student in the Graduate School of Political Management when she was murdered outside her Crystal City, Va., home one year ago Tuesday night.

"We'd like to keep her memory alive by doing this," GSPM student Robert Thorman said.

The vigil was the kick-off event of MPROVE - the Meredith Miller Project on Violence - formed by several graduate students. The founders describe the organization as one that will search for solutions to violence.

MPROVE will encompass a variety of issues, Project Director Kristin Bertolina said. "We hope to work with other groups on campus" to prevent violent acts, she added.

Most of the students gathered were GSPM students, many of whom knew Miller briefly. Michael Lustig explained that Miller had only been at GW about eight weeks before she was murdered. He described the GSPM program as one that was "very small, very social. Meredith was someone that most people recognized, most people knew."

The vigil began outside the

Academic Center. Hugs and quiet greetings were exchanged as small round candles were distributed and lit. "Tonight, we honor the memory of a friend who touched our lives," Thorman began.

After a few words, the group proceeded slowly in silence down I Street. As the night wind extinguished some students' candles, others paused to relight the flames. The procession took up almost half a block as the students made their way around to the Rose Garden, behind Monroe Hall.

There, GSPM professor Barry Rubin and student Ed Gehres spoke of the impression Miller made on their lives.

"We lost Meredith a year ago tonight, but we still have her with us," Rubin said. He lauded the students' dedication to keep Miller's memory alive with their knowledge, resources and experience.

Gehres read from a poem he wrote for last year's memorial service for Miller.

"Like all of us, Meredith came to Washington with dreams," he said. "She spent every day chasing opportunities to fulfill those dreams."

Miller, who was 23, graduated from Princeton University in 1993. She came to Washington last fall as a student and full-time staff member of Emily's List, a political organization that raises funds for candidates.

Miller was murdered when her Ford Explorer was carjacked behind her apartment building as

she returned from a study session close to midnight Oct. 17, 1994.

After two speakers paid tribute to Miller, the others who were gathered were invited to share their thoughts. One student recalled meeting Miller for the first time.

Thorman described Miller's "thirst for knowledge."

"She wanted to learn because she wanted to give back," he said.

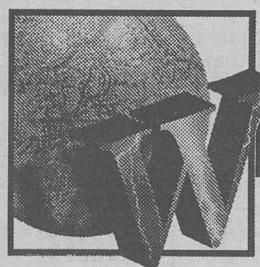
GSPM Associate Dean Dennis Johnson joined the students in remembering Miller. "I've known Meredith longer than anyone," he said, explaining that he was the one who admitted her into the program. "She was a person with an extreme amount of potential."

Johnson said he remained in touch with Miller's family, who live in Tampa, Fla., and "reports back" the good being done in their daughter's name.

In addition to the vigil, the project convinced two members of Congress to give one-minute speeches on the floor of the House of Representatives Tuesday concerning the prevention of violence.

GSPM student Ross Day, who works for Rep. Jim Bunn (R-Ore.), said he asked his boss to read a tribute to Miller. Rep. Sam Givens (R-Fla.), who was Miller's representative, also paid his respects to the slain student.

"It's my own way of remembering my good friend," Day said. He added that the words would be put on a plaque and sent to Miller's family.



WORLD WEB LIMITED

EMAIL: INFO@WORLDWEB.NET HTTP://WWW.WORLDWEB.NET

Call Now: 703.838.2000

**High Performance Internet Access for Only:**

- Includes free personal home page
- 10 hours of access per day
- World Wide Web Access
- Email: [yourname@worldweb.net](mailto:yourname@worldweb.net)
- We give you all the software you need!
- High Speed Web Access
- All News Groups

UNCENSORED

**Full Technical Support**

(Monday thru Friday and Saturday too)

**\$15**

per month,

a big discount off of the regular \$29

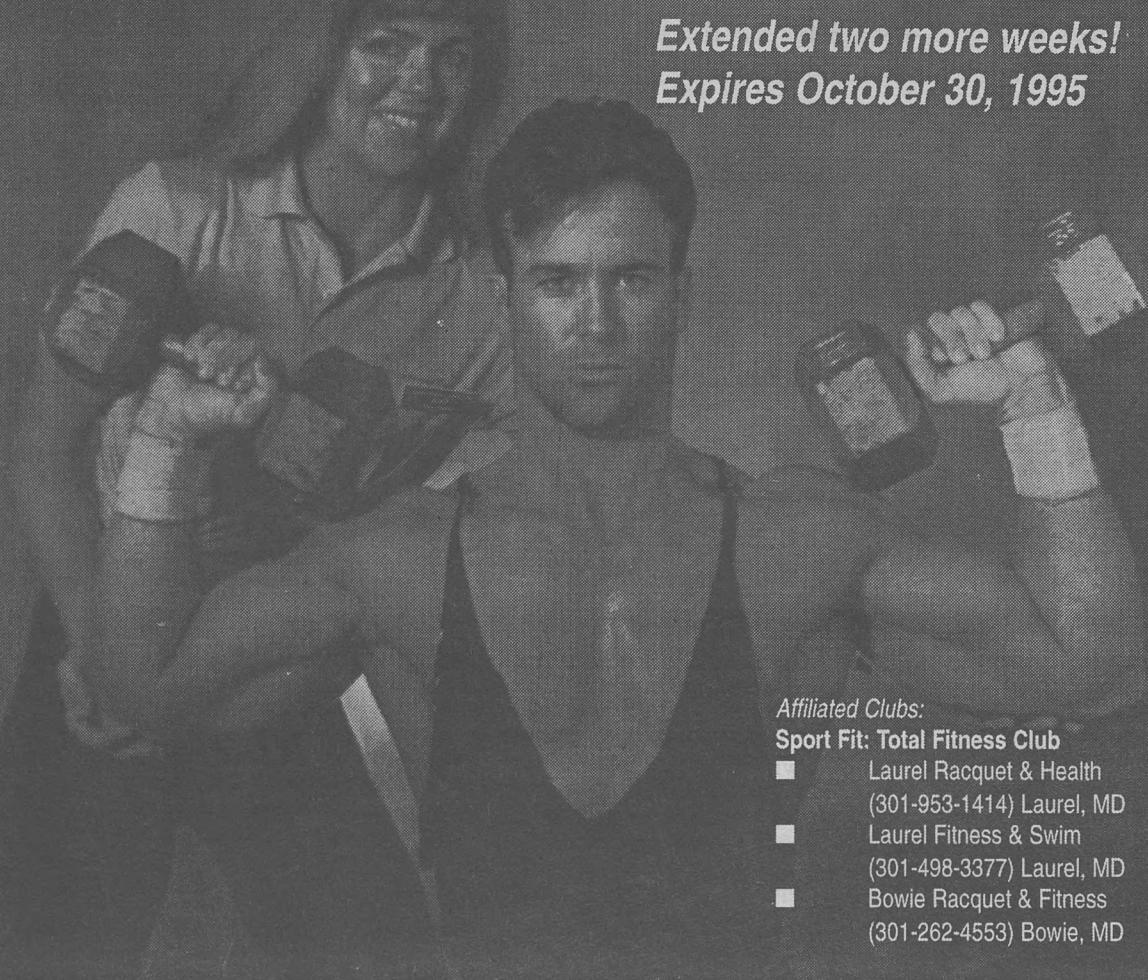
(Based on a full "academic year" account and the fact that you are a student...we'll quiz you)

- All modem speeds supported up to 28.8
- Both Macintosh and PC platforms supported
- No start-up fee in October
- 5 megs of user space
- Port speeds up to 115.2 kbps
- Fastest servers in town
- We can bill to credit or checking accounts

# Grand Opening Special!

**\$25 initiation fee!**

**Extended two more weeks!  
Expires October 30, 1995**



Special  
student  
rates  
available!

**SPORT FIT**  
TOTAL FITNESS CLUBS  
19th & Penn. NW 202-887-0760

Celebrate our grand opening with  
this one-time special at our newly  
renovated Sport Fit: 19th & Penn.  
This special is lower than any ad-  
vertised rate. Save \$275!  
Special student rates available!

**Affiliated Clubs:**

**Sport Fit: Total Fitness Club**

- Laurel Racquet & Health (301-953-1414) Laurel, MD
- Laurel Fitness & Swim (301-498-3377) Laurel, MD
- Bowie Racquet & Fitness (301-262-4553) Bowie, MD

**Metro Fitness Centers:**

- Rockville (301-738-1500)
- Bethesda (301-738-1500)
- L'Enfant Plaza (202-646-4450)

## Speaker explores information warfare

BY ELENI GIAZIKIS  
HATCHET REPORTER

Could a computer really have the power to launch a full-scale war? That was the question several scholars put to students at a seminar in the Marvin Center Tuesday.

Dr. Lance Hoffman, a GW professor in the School of Engineering and Applied Science and director of the Institute for Computer and Telecommunications Systems Policy, led a discussion on "Information Warfare: Hackers and Crackers and the Projection of Power." The seminar was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. John Alger, a dean at the National Defense University, was the featured speaker. He said the Department of Defense has put increased time, energy and money into understanding the facts of information as an element of power.

Alger said there are three types of information "criminals."

"Hackers are like boys who love their toys for fun. Crackers access control on a larger scale for money. Projectors of power are the ultimate fear of most governments and corporations because they pose incredible security threats," he said.

Comments from the audience

focused on whether a computer really could have that kind of power. Alger said they absolutely could.

Information warfare may redefine the way modern warfare has shifted toward civilian targets, he said. There won't be a need for huge tanks to destroy a high-rise, because taking down a country's air-traffic control or phone systems via computer would be quicker, cleaner and quieter.

Alger pointed out that computers can be compared to soldiers - they both protect valuable targets.

"The Gulf War was the beginning of the info war. A few swift moves and the war was over," Alger said. Can a few swift moves define the end of whatever we hold dear? Who should we be afraid of?

Speaker William Caeli, head of the School of Data Communications in Brisbane, Australia, said he believes the object of war is to find what systems the enemy holds dear and to destroy them. As examples, he pointed out the stock market, private ATM accounts and utility systems.

In the 19th century, we used guns to protect our capital. In 1995, we rely on a computer password and virus detectors to protect our entire country. It is disturbing, Alger and Caeli said, to understand our lives can be saved and destroyed through computers.

## NEW CHANGES COMING AT FAIRFAX CRYOBANK.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR  
NEW DONOR GUIDELINES,  
INCLUDING AN INCREASE  
IN DONOR COMPENSATION.



## How & where are you name, address, & phone number accessible on campus?

According to Section III of "Privacy of Student Records" in the Guide to Student Rights & Responsibilities found in the University Planner & Student Handbook, GW has the right to release your personal directory information. If you want to make your directory information inaccessible, go to the Registrar's Office in Rice Hall 101 & fill out a form to have a confidential flag placed on your file. That excludes your information from the following GW venues:

- **GWIS2:** A digital telephone directory with addresses can be accessed by an gwis2 user.
- **GW INFORMATION:** All GW students' phone numbers can be accessed by dialing 994-4949.
- **STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY:** The SA publishes an annual directory of students' names, phone numbers, and addresses.

## Do you want your name, phone number, & address to be listed in the STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY?

**IF NOT, please go to the Registrar's office in Rice Hall 101 and fill out a form to put a confidential flag on your file**

**BEFORE OCTOBER 20, 1995.**

This will ensure your exclusion from the Student Telephone Directory, as well as exclusion from the directories on GWIS2, GW Information, and GWizard.

**NOTE:** If you previously asked to be excluded from the directory during registration, that information WAS DELETED due to a computer program change. We are now holding back production on the directory FOR YOUR PROTECTION. You MUST act before October 20 to be excluded from the Student Telephone Directory.

We apologize for any inconvenience, and thank you for your attention.

Please call The Student Association at 994-7100 with questions or concerns.

## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Oct. 11 and Oct. 17:

### Thefts

- 2100 block of I Street, N.W., Oct. 16. A GW student reported that his parked car was broken into and a \$300 car stereo was stolen.
- Academic Center, Oct. 11. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing \$7 and ID, from the first-floor restroom.
- Burns Law Library, Oct. 12. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing credit cards and ID.
- Fung Hall, Oct. 15. A GW student reported the theft of her purse, containing \$50 and her wallet, from the sixth floor.
- Fung Hall, Oct. 12. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing ID, from the third floor.
- Gelman Library, Oct. 12. A GW student reported the theft of his \$132 jacket from the third floor.
- Guthridge Hall, Oct. 15. A GW student reported the theft of his front bicycle tire, valued at \$125, from the front of the building.
- Rice Hall, Oct. 13. A GW employee reported the theft of two VCRs, valued at \$420.97, from the fifth floor.

## CORRECTION

In the article "Students address issues in the O.J. aftermath" (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 16, p. 5), Program Board Multicultural Affairs Committee Chair Jason Toney should have been quoted as saying blacks "actively rioted" after the Rodney King verdict.

Toney also should have been quoted as saying a news article he read suggested whites will exercise discrimination privately in retaliation for the O.J. verdict.

**Kilimanjaro**  
INTERNATIONAL CLUB & RESTAURANT

**RETURN OF THE MEGA SHOWS!**

**SAT OCT 21** **BLACK UHURU** Reggae's first Grammy Award winners along with **BLACK SHEEP REGGAE BAND**

**SAT OCT 28** **SUPERCAT** with **CITY HEAT BAND**

**SAT NOV 18** **CULTURE** with **JOSEPH HILL**

**WED 5:30PM-2AM** **THURS 5:30PM-2AM** **FRI 5:30PM-2AM** **SAT AREA'S LIVELIEST HAPPY HOUR 5:30-8PM** **SUN REGGAE/INT'L NIGHT**

FREE ADMISSION 2 FOR 1 DRINKS ROOTS REGGAE 2 FOR 1 DRINKS FREE ADMISSION UNTIL 9PM FREE BUFFET, FREE ADMISSION UNTIL 9PM FREE TILL 11PM \$5 AFTER 11PM \$8 AFTER 12PM FREE TILL 11PM

Tickets available at Kilimanjaro Box Office 202-328-3839 - All TicketMaster Outlets Simba Records 202-986-4110 • West Indian Record Mart 301-422-1728

CONCERT CALENDAR **202-328-3838** GENERAL INFO **202-328-3839**  
1724 CALIFORNIA ST. NW • IN HEART OF ADAMS MORGAN

• Samson Hall, Oct. 12. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet, containing \$50, credit cards and ID.

• Smith Center, Oct. 13. A GW student reported the theft of his \$350 bicycle.

• Smith Center, Oct. 12. A GW student reported the theft of her \$30 bicycle seat.

• Thurston Hall, Oct. 13. A resident reported the theft of his wallet, containing \$17 and ID, from his first-floor room.

• Thurston Hall, Oct. 12. A resident reported the theft of her wallet, containing ID, from her fourth-floor room.

• Thurston Hall, Oct. 12. A resident reported the theft of \$30 from his room. There were no signs of forced entry.

### Harassment

• Francis Scott Key Hall, Oct. 17. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

• Mitchell Hall, Oct. 16. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

• Thurston Hall, Oct. 14. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

**Cool Bar, International Appetizers, Gourmet Pasta of Your Design, Delectable Desserts**

**Get Off Campus Take a Break at PdR**

**Pizza de Résistance**

**5 Tasty Pizza Crusts • Sourdough • Whole Wheat • Blue Cornmeal • Tomato Pepper & Dill**

**PdR**

**(703) 351-5680**

**Just 2 stops from GWU/Foggy Bottom Metro**

**After PdR, catch a film at AMC Courthouse Movies**

**20% Discount**

Coupon valid Sunday thru Thursday. Must be presented when ordering. 1 coupon per party. No other coupons apply.

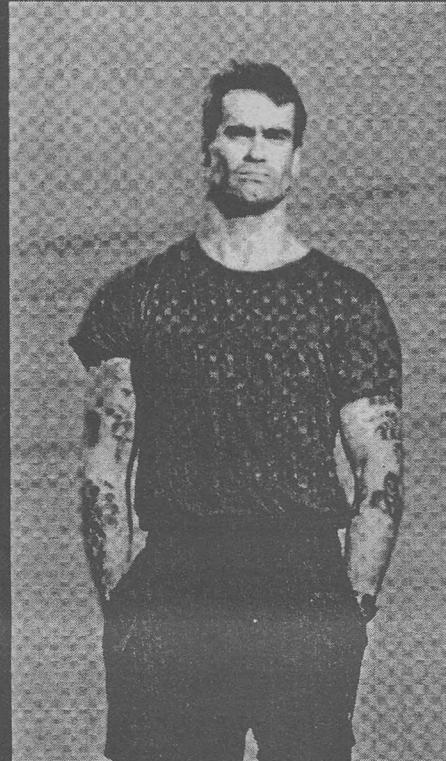
Courthouse Plaza Metro  
Nested off the Street  
2300 Clarendon Boulevard  
Arlington, Virginia 22201

**PdR**

## An evening of spoken word with **HENRY ROLLINS**

### **PUBLIC INSOMNIAC NO. 1 TOUR**

A Cellar Door Production



**Friday October 27**

**7:30 PM**  
**Lisner Auditorium**

**Tickets Available at GW Newsstand, 432-SEAT or call the Program Board at 994-7313**

**CΦAʃ**

CREATIVE & PERFORMING ARTS FLOOR

PRESENTS

Mark O'Donnell's

## **Strangers on Earth**

DIRECTED BY ELIZABETH KITSOS

a delightful play about 5 young adults learning about life & love in the 90s

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
**OCTOBER 20, 21, & 22 • 8 PM**

MITCHELL HALL THEATRE (19th & E Streets, NW)

\$3 admission at the door



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996



Men raise their fists in support of a speaker at the Million Man March. Speakers included Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, Rev. Jesse Jackson, poet Maya Angelou and civil rights leader Rosa Parks.

## GW black men join in march on Mall

(from p. 1)

a "wake-up call" and the "rebirth of a generation."

"Our duty right now is to take on the survival of our people. If we don't do it, nobody will. It's up to us," Egwim said.

William Bacquiod, another member of A.N.K.H. Het Auset, asked the crowd to remember the mission of the March even after it is over. He said it is important to take the lessons people learn back to everyday life.

He read a list of 10 things he said people can do after the March to help bring about an end to racism in America. He implored blacks to stop cursing, gossiping and being discourteous to one another.

Bacquiod also said blacks must

stop fighting and killing each other. "People should not fight while they can still talk to one another," he said. "Minimize the conflict among one another."

He also addressed white supremacy, a "local and global power system" that is "the reason for racism." He said white supremacists fear black people and feel the need to act superior.

"They know my hair is stronger. They know my lips are stronger. They know my naturally melanated skin is stronger," he said.

GW students had a range of reasons to attend the march, from supporting black unity to wanting to be a part of history.

Derick Stevenson, a sophomore, said he marched in agreement with the "morals instilled in the day of atonement."

Medical student Kinte Ibbott marched to show "solidarity toward black men because everybody's coming together." He said the March represented positive goals.

"For a change, we're hearing about black men getting together doing something positive," he said, adding that "it's not about endorsing a particular person."

Some students, however, expressed skepticism about the March.

"I'm still confused on the matter of the march," sophomore Darvelle McShay said Monday morning at the BPU rally. "It's something I should do to stand up as a black man for unity."

Senior Kwame Taylor agreed. "I don't think it will change anything. It can change something if they take political action, but just walking and talking and waving your fist in the air is not going to change anything."

*-Monique L. Harding contributed to this report.*

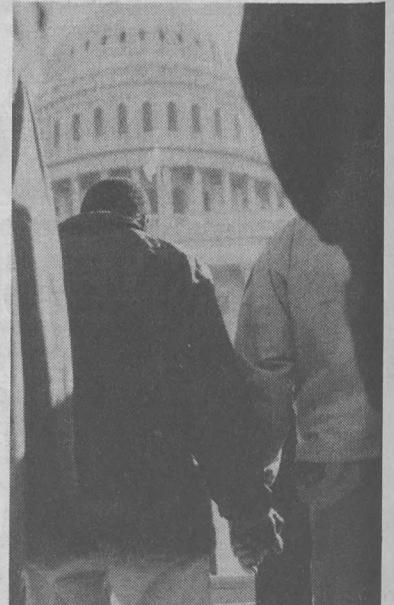


photo by Claire Duggan  
A day of unity outside the Capitol.

Take time out for something from our mouth-watering menu.

Blur

The  
Geraldine  
Fibbers

Ben  
Harper

Whale



© 1995 Virgin Records America, Inc.

All albums available at



Lorenzo de'Medici • Art Institute of Florence

**Florence**

Study and explore in Renaissance setting at Lorenzo de'Medici Institute • Art Institute of Florence. Complete American University curriculum. Study/travel/excursion package.

**Summer term - July, 1996**

- Six Credit / Non-Credit, A/C Hotel Upgrade

**Semester / Year Abroad 1996-1997** - Full Credit

Ms. Viola, FLORENCE CAMPUS  
School of Continuing Education,  
Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut 06430  
Phone (203)254-4220 Fax (203)254-4106  
E Mail: cbowers@fair1.fairfield.edu

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

## Illinois state government cracks down on fake IDs

(CPS) - A few less underage drinkers will be in campus bars this fall in Illinois.

The Illinois Secretary of State's office announced a sting operation that netted 23 students with fake identification cards that were used to enter bars and purchase alcohol.

Investigators said the students all received their fake IDs from the same source: Scott Varda, a student at Illinois State University.

State officials said Varda stole more than 400 hologrammed laminates from a driver-testing facility in Pekin, Ill., in July 1994 when he was a part-time employee there. Last March, ISU police found 250 laminates, as well as material to create false driver's licenses, in Varda's room. He was charged with theft and official misconduct and faces up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if he is convicted.

Using the numbers from the stolen laminates as a guide, state police were able to track down 23 students who had been using the fake IDs. The students received the cards by either purchasing them directly from Varda or from other students who bought a group of laminates with the idea of selling them on their own campuses.

The students arrested for possession of the fake IDs are enrolled at the University of Illinois and other colleges in the state. They are being charged with felony possession of stolen state material - and could get three years in prison or \$10,000 in fines if convicted.

"The young people accused of owning these licenses are going to learn the hard way that this community is serious about enforcing the underage drinking laws," said Secretary of State George Ryan in announcing the arrests.

## Professor Smith can speak seven languages. Now he's fluent in life insurance.

Today, every educator should get an education in life insurance. Call the TIAA Life Insurance Planning Center. Weekdays, 8AM to 8PM, E.S.T.

**1800 223-1200** Dept. 726

*This offer is available to faculty, staff, administrators and their spouses.*



Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association  
730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017-3206

*Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™*



BOSTON	\$ 49	MIAMI	\$ 69
CHICAGO	47	NEW ORLEANS	99
SAN FRANCISCO	178	PHOENIX	159
LOS ANGELES	174	SEATTLE	178

Fares are STUDENT fares, from Washington DC, each way based on a round trip purchase. International Student ID may be required. Taxes & surcharges are NOT included. Fares may change without notice.

*CALL FOR A FREE "STUDENT TRAVELS" MAGAZINE!*

**Council Travel**

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange  
Internet: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>  
3300 M St., NW, Washington, DC 20007

**337-6464**

## Students mourn closing of Mr. Henry's

*(from p. 1)*

and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak. On a more serious note, he said "students are resourceful enough to find other establishments ... where they can be entertained."

Chernak said he does not view the closing "with total remorse" since the ABC crackdown may have been a factor.

However, Chernak said that "for those students who are of legal age and can drink ... it was a place close to campus. Hopefully it's not going to create a

situation where students are traveling further from campus to drink."

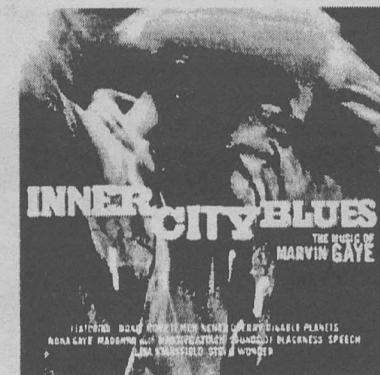
Director of Residential Life Sheila Curtin said her office "tends to see the after-effects of Mr. Henry's." She referred to students who binge drink and often end up in local emergency rooms.

"I'm glad to see that the ABC is finally cracking down on underage drinking. It sets a great example for other bars," Curtin said.

Khazali said he hopes to see students after Mr. Henry's reopening. Even though the atmosphere will be different, he said students are always welcome.

# MOTOWN RECORDS PRESENTS....

# INNER CITY BLUES



the legendary music of  
**MARVIN GAYE**  
with music by...

Bono  
Boyz II Men  
Neneh Cherry  
Digable Planets  
Nona Gaye

LISA STANSFIELD  
Madonna with Massive Attack  
Sounds of Blackness  
SPEECH  
Stevie Wonder

# Free Premier MTV Rockumentary

plus

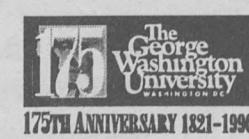
Meet Nona Gaye (Marvin's daughter)

and

Candace Bond, Motown's VP of Catalog & Special Projects

**MON. OCT. 23  
8:00 PM  
MC BALLROOM**

Call 994-7313 or 994-6555 for more info.



THE OFFICE OF  
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



# SPORTS

## After big weekend, GW water polo gets ranked 17th in the nation

The GW men's water polo team received its first-ever ranking from the Collegiate Water Polo Coaches Association this week. The Colonials are ranked 17th in the nation.

The team's record is 14-7 overall. The Colonials have defeated ranked teams such as Slippery Rock, Bucknell, Villanova, Princeton and Queens universities. They finished this year's regular season with a 6-2 record and a first-place tie with Navy in the

Southern Division of the Eastern Water Polo Association. The team is now preparing for the playoffs, which take place in Princeton, N.J., Oct. 28-29.

Last weekend, the Colonials went 2-1 during a three-game homestand at the Smith Center. Their second victory was fueled by a dramatic comeback against Slippery Rock in the fourth quarter.

-Jim Geraghty

## GW rugby brings out best in worst weather

Team gets first win in second great flood

BY MATTHEW OSBORNE

HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The weather was cloudy and dark, and the field was muddy and wet. Then a merciless barrage of rain began to pound the field. Players had trouble seeing five feet in front of their faces. It was the perfect time for a rugby game.

The GW rugby team won its first game of the season Saturday, defeating Frostburg State University 7-0 at Gravelly Point. The weather was disastrous for much of the game, and the field condition was a factor throughout.

"There were a lot of mistakes made on both sides because of people slipping in the mud and dropping the wet ball. The score would have been a lot higher without all the mistakes," said team captain James Reidy.

The game's only score came when Clayton Henderson recovered the ball in the end zone for a try.

With its record at 1-3, the team is preparing itself for next week's Division 2 Matrix Tournament for the Mid-Atlantic Region. Teams competing include all of GW's fall opponents (University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Johns Hopkins University, Mount St. Mary's and Frostburg State), along with the Naval Academy, American University and Salisbury State University.

Reidy talked about the team's possibilities for success Saturday. "It really depends on who we have to play, but if we come out and play strong, we are going to do well. We are a deep team, and talent-wise, we are as good as a lot of teams," he said.

On the whole, Reidy said he thinks the team has improved as the season has progressed.

"It was a rebuilding year, but our new guys picked up experience, and that is starting to really pay off," Reidy said. He also noted the improvement has been especially noticeable in the backfield.

The Division 2 Matrix Tournament is Saturday in Baltimore, and will close out the fall season.

### DOES YOUR ASTHMA KEEP YOU FROM SLEEPING?

If you have been diagnosed with asthma and meet the following criteria:

- your sleep is regularly interrupted due to asthma symptom
- You are at least 12 years of age
- you have not used tobacco products within the past year
- you do not have a history of cystic fibrosis or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease

You may qualify to participate in a research study that may help alleviate this problem. Qualified participants will receive FREE study medication, study related medical care, and compensation for their time.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:  
(202) 686-5058  
ALLERGY AND ASTHMA ASSOCIATES OF WASHINGTON

Alan M. Weinstein, M.D., P.C.  
Richard J. Summers, M.D.

Get Real Results.  
Advertise in the GW Hatchet Classifieds.

### Three ways to beat the high cost of college.

1. The Montgomery GI Bill
2. Student loan repayment
3. Part-time income

The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program is a smart way to pay for college.

First, if you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$6,920 for current college expenses or approved vo/tech training.

Second, if you have—or obtain—a qualified student loan not in default, you may get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selected military skills can double that maximum.

Third, you can earn part-time money in college, and here's how it works: One summer you take Basic Training, and the next summer you receive skill training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,500 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll attend monthly meetings at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be paid over \$105 a weekend to start. It's worth thinking about. Give us a call:

Florida Ave. 202-685-2582  
Gaithersburg 301-948-1992  
Georgia Ave. 301-295-7223

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.  
**ARMY RESERVE**

### ALPHAGRAPHICS PRINT SHOPS OF THE FUTURE NEEDS YOU.

We lost our favorite college

help and are looking for replacements. We have several part-time positions open with good pay. We are close to your school and Metro Center. Quick Printing and Copy Shop experience a plus but not required. We're located at 1436 New York Avenue, N.W. So come on by on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday between 10:00am and 2:00pm for an interview.



It's everywhere  
you want to be.

# SPORTS

## GW women's soccer team finds no common wealth in Virginia, loses 3-0

BY MATT BONESTEEL  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The Colonial Women were in dire need of a victory over a credible non-conference opponent coming into Tuesday night's game against the 9th-ranked University of Virginia. A win could have put GW in good shape to make the NCAA tournament, even if they do not end up winning the Atlantic 10 title.

GW looked as if it could play evenly with the Lady Cavaliers for the first half of the game. But a team needs to play well for the entire game in order to win. Virginia was simply too strong for the Colonial Women in the second half and it cruised to a 3-0 victory. The loss dropped GW to 7-6-1 on the year. The Colonial Women are winless in their last six games against non-conference foes.

The first half ended scoreless, as both teams struggled to gain the upper hand. But Virginia came out in the second half with a head of steam, scoring on three of its first five shots to put the Colonial Women away.

Forward Dina Padula put Virginia on the board 10 minutes into the second half as she headed the ball into the upper left corner of the net. The Lady Cavaliers scored again just 55 seconds later when midfielder Jen Gilpatrick lofted a 30-yard shot over the head of GW goalkeeper Adrienne Pheil. Midfielder Kelly McLaughlin later scored on another header to make

the final score 3-0.

The Colonial Women, who are known for their offensive firepower, could only manage five shots for the game, but gave Virginia goalie Brit Swenberg all she could handle. Chemar Smith and Kristin Davidson both had excellent scoring chances foiled by expert goal-tending by Swenberg, who had two

saves. Pheil had no saves for the Colonial Women.

The Colonial Women now have only three games remaining in their regular season schedule. Two of these are against ranked, non-conference foes, including Saturday's game at Williamsburg, Va., when GW faces the 12th-ranked College of William and Mary.



photo by Tyson Trish  
Chemar Smith and the GW women's soccer team are still looking for a big non-conference win.

**Megan Korver, Jill Lammert and the rest of the Colonial Women are ready for Virginia Tech this weekend.**

## Colonial Women ready for Va. Tech rematch

**GW finds self in unusual spot – 2nd in A-10**

BY JARED SHER  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW volleyball team is full of interesting stories this year, but the 1995 season has raised two most intriguing questions: Will Svetlana Vtyurina rewrite a piece of NCAA history, and will the Colonial Women successfully defend their Atlantic 10 title?

The team is getting outstanding performances from its freshmen, and is parading towards another NCAA Tournament bid. Yet as they prepare to enter the final weeks of their season, the Colonial Women (16-5) find themselves in unfamiliar territory.

GW is in a tie for second in the new A-10 and already has two conference losses, after finishing first with just one loss a year ago. This Friday, the team faces a pivotal rematch against Virginia Tech, a first-year conference opponent which beat the Colonial Women one month ago.

In that match, GW fell behind by two games before tying the match, only to lose in the fifth and deciding set. The team gets its chance at revenge this weekend, when the Lady Hokies come to the Smith Center.

"That's the beauty of being able to play double round robin," head coach Susie Homan said. "No matter what happens in the first round, you get another chance."

In addition, the Colonial Women are a different team than the one which took the floor in Blacksburg, Va., last month. That match was starting setter Kate Haubenreich's first match of the season, after a back injury kept her sidelined for three weeks. Furthermore, GW relies heavily on a big freshman class, which has also gained valuable on-court experience since then.

"Overall we're a better team," Homan said. "It's real interesting because we've had (A-10) freshmen of the week for the past two weeks. Megan (Korver) by far had the best weekend of her career last week, from start to finish."

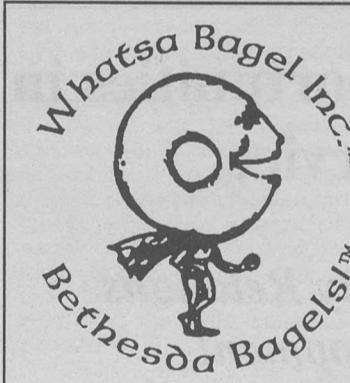
Korver joined Mya Eveland with conference honors. Korver is averaging nearly three kills per game this season, and Eveland leads the team with 38 service aces.

Vtyurina, meanwhile, has been compiling another superb season offensively. As part of her incredible chase of the all-time kills record, she has averaged 7.3 kills per game to lead the nation. She is now in third place all-time and needs just 205 to break the record.

"I tend to think it's not a big preoccupation because as long as she stays healthy, she's going to get the record," Homan said. "If (Vtyurina) plays at the top of her game, she can break that record in a way that no one is going to touch it."

This weekend's match presents GW with a chance to take sole possession of second place in the conference. Right now, the Colonial Women are tied with Virginia Tech at 8-2, and Rhode Island leads them both at 10-0.

"We're ready to take a huge step forward," Homan said. "We know we have a lot to prove when we step on the court Friday night."



## WHATSA BAGEL/K STREET

2000 K Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 872-8990  
Fax: (202) 872-8993  
OPEN 7 DAYS

GW  
Students  
10% Off

### ASSORTED HANDMADE BAGELS

(Baker's Dozen - 13)

\$6.00/.50 each

.....  
Delicious NT Style Pizza

.....  
Fresh Bakery Items

.....  
Specialty Coffees

.....  
Homemade Salads & Spreads

.....  
Super Bagels

.....  
Overstuffed Bagel Sandwiches

.....  
Catering

.....  
Check our daily specials!

Bagel Dogs  
\$ .99

Not good with any other coupon.  
Only at K St. location

\$1.00 Off  
A Dozen

Not good with any other coupon.  
Only at K St. location

FREE Med. Fountain  
Soda with any  
Sandwich over \$2.99

Not good with any other coupon.  
Only at K St. location

Buy any Cream  
Cheese Sandwich get  
a Small Coffee Free

Not good with any other coupon.  
Only at K St. location

\$1.00 OFF any  
Sandwich over \$2.99  
after 2:30 pm

Not good with any other coupon.  
Only at K St. location

Corned Beef or  
Pastrami, Bag of Chips  
& Med. Soda \$3.89

Not good with any other coupon.  
Only at K St. location

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

APPLE PICKING! This Sunday w/ Kesher. Meet at Hillel at 11. Call 296-8873 for more info.

## Volunteers

ASIAN AMERICANS. Volunteers needed to participate in study on language use and attitudes by researcher at JHU. Individuals of Japanese, Korean, or Vietnamese descent, born in the US to foreign-born parents are needed to complete interviews and/or written questionnaires. Please phone Dr. Li at (202)667-8100 weekdays 9-5.

International Service Agencies, a federation of 53 international charities, is looking for volunteers for a number of grassroots activities if interested, contact, Ari Kandel at (703)548-2200 ext.118.

## Adoptions

**Physician and educator without children wishing to adopt infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Heidi and Wayne at 1-800-823-7710.**

Loving childless couple seeks to adopt infant or toddler. Legal/ medical expenses paid. Call Joanne and John (703)759-4532.

## Personal Services

### ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the university. 2025 I Street, NW, Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sherri Kaye 202-223-3272.

### NAILS EXPRESSION

1926 I St. NW  
(202)872-8271

Grand Opening Special:  
Free French Manicure with Full Set.

## MASSAGE ASSOCIATES

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT • NEXT TO CAMPUS SWEDISH / DEEP TISSUE / SPORTS MASSAGE DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS NATIONALLY CERTIFIED • NATA • AMTA

"WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH THE TOUGH GET A MASSAGE"  
202-862-3938 GREAT GIFT IDEA

## Personal Services

**Wanted: 100 students! Lose 10-30lbs+ Next 90 days, Guaranteed, New Metabolism Break-thru, \$32.50 MC/Visa Free INFO #1-800-864-0473**

## Opportunities

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723.

## Help Wanted

Energetic waitstaff needed immediately. Apply in person 1712 I St. NW. (202)298-6658

**ACTIVISTS:** Use your brain! Earn some cash! Prove that apathy does **NOT** define generation X! Fight for: Women's rights, freedom of speech, social and economic justice. Good pay, flexible part-time hours near Farragut Metros. Call the CLEC Phone Center at: (202)828-0905.

**Be As You Are** - A young, hip and aggressive wholesale t-shirt company seeks full and part time employees to grow with us. Positions range from Sales and Customer service to folding, packing, and shipping. Part time positions start at \$6/hr. For more information please call (202)986-3233.

Biweekly newsletter publisher near McPherson Square Metro is seeking a part-time writer. Seek individual to write copy/ listings in standard format. Must be Macintosh proficient with strong analytical, typing, and writing skills. For more information, contact Michael or Mary at (202)408-7903. Fax (202)408-7907. E-mail: careeropps@aol.com

**DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE MANAGER:** FULL TIME POSITION IN MODERN DENTAL OFFICE. SEND RESUME TO DR. KEN INGBER, 2021 K STREET, NW, WASHINGTON, DC, 20006

## FREE HAIR SERVICES

Participate in our Hair Show, Sunday, 10/29 & Monday, 10/30, 1995 and receive up to \$200.00 in hair services.

## MODEL CALLS

**When:** Friday, Oct. 27th at 7:30 P.M. or Saturday, Oct. 28th at 10:00A.M.

**Where:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, VA 2799 Jefferson Davis Highway

**Location:** Tidewater room - 2nd level

Many male & female models needed. We do contemporary, beautiful hair. No experience necessary.

To register or for more information call Howard at 1-800-638-0528 Ext. 5311. The Davidson Companies

## Help Wanted

FT/ PT Receptionist needed for busy medical office. Please apply in person 2021 K St. NW Suite 710, Washington DC 20006

## GRAPHIC ARTIST

GT Retailer needs help 5- 10 hours/ week, \$8.00/ hr. Nick, (202)944-3005

## GW Students

30 year old Chemical Company needs

-Energetic College students w/clear speaking voice

-To work flexible P/T hrs Btwn 9-6

-While earning \$10/hr Base guaranteed + bonuses

Opportunity to gain valuable business + communication skills while working in a casual friendly atmosphere.

Minutes from Foggy Bottom.

Call Lou Elman at 342-0400

## HELP WANTED

**Valet Parkers Needed, P/T positions. Earn up to \$10 per hour with tips.** Valid drivers license and ability to drive manual transmission. Flexible hours. Atlantic Valet, Mr. Cramer. (202)466-4300

## Interested in earning a little extra \$\$\$?

Odyssey Cruises, Washington's newest fine dining cruise ship is looking to hire staff for our Brunch, Lunch, and Dinner cruises. Servers, fine dining experience and wine knowledge is a plus. Also looking to fill all other ship positions from food runners and server's assistants to marine crew. Join our team and work in the most unique atmosphere in the city. Applications are being accepted at the ship, located at 600 Water St. SW at the Gangplank Marina. The Waterfront Metro is just a few blocks away (green line).

## PART-TIME TUTORS -- FOR TEST PREPARATION

Help others 2 TEST HI

Qualified & Trained Tutors EARN \$12/ HR

Evening & Weekend Hours Available

Paid Training

DC Location- Near Dupont Circle Metro

Call Bob Schramm

## The Princeton Review

### Help Line

1-800-283-7844

Receptionist for law firm. Answer phones + various other clerical duties. Part time, \$7/hr. Call Myra at 331-3440.

Research Assistant-Journalist seeks a research assistant. Part-time Flexible Hours. 6 hours per week. Please send resume to John Oosterbaan, 1856 Kirby Rd, McLean, Virginia 22101

## Help Wanted

The Renewable Energy Training Institute is a non-profit organization involved with sustainable energy training and project development in Latin America/ Asia. We are seeking a project intern with strong computer and communication skills. Duties include writing, research, and support work. Monthly stipend available. Contact Erica Whitehurst @ (202)496-1499.

**TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK-** Make up to \$25-45/ hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J52981

**WANT A FUN PART TIME JOB?** Studio Theater needs callers to sell subscriptions and do fundraising. Eve/ wknd shifts. Metro accessible. Will train. \$5- \$20/ hr, plus free theater tickets! Great for marketing, communication, theater students. (202)588-5259.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A TUTOR?** \$8-\$15/hour. Recruiting and reactivating tutors, all subjects. Contact Ximena Dussan. Coordinator, GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., Bldg. N, 994-6550.

## Internships

Business/ Finance Majors; Merrill Lynch currently offering unpaid internship for Fall/ Winter. Excellent experience, resume builder. Articulate phone manner and accuracy required. (301)230-6655.

Short-term intern position. Data entry of survey information, phone calls to confirm survey information, summary and analysis of survey findings. Extensive knowledge of Quattro Pro for Windows and WordPerfect. 15-20 flexible hours per week in our office (Metro Center). Through December. Call Patrick Thompson at (202)408-2159.

**U.S. Representative Connie Morella** has internship possibilities in her Capitol Hill Office. Responsibilities include answering phones, helping with constituent mail, and assisting legislative assistants. Please send resume to Congresswoman Connie Morella, 106 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515. Attn: Paul Bonta.

## Housing Offered

For Rent: 2BR/ 1BA near DuPont Circle, Living room, dining room & Full kitchen, washer/ dryer, etc. \$916/ Mo. + Util. Call (202)483-2947

Furnished bedroom/ bath in Crystal City. Very attractive, very convenient, very reasonable. Available now \$450 including utilities. Call (703)418-3532

## - Real Estate For Sale

For Sale immediately. Letterman House, Apt. 1002. Best condo in building, top floor corner. View from Capitol Building to Mall to National Cathedral. Call Dorothy Rachley (202)293-7737.

## Roommates

Female NS. Share 2 bedroom/ 2 bath. apt in Crystal City. 1 block to Metro. Free pkg. \$360/ mo, utils included. Call (703)730-6314 after 6:00pm.

## MALE/ FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:

--two bedroom apartment  
--one block from Foggy Bottom Metro  
--Kosher kitchen  
--\$560/ month including utilities  
--call Benjamin or David at 965-7750

Share 2BR house near Pentagon. Washer/ Dryer, Fenced Yard, storage. \$395/ month + 1/2 utils. (703)521-9224.

## Financial Assistance

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F52981

## Financial Assistance

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!** HUNDREDS & THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744 OPEN MON- SAT.

## Services-General

Ace Typing and Word Processing. Reports, theses, resumes, application forms, letters. Same day service. On 1129 20th St, NW (202)857-8000

## TYPING

Resume, Letters, Term Papers Reasonable Rate! Call: (301)937-1358

## Travel

### \*\*\*FREE TRIPS & CASH\*\*\*

Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with AMERICA'S #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)95-BREAK!

## SPRING BREAK 96'

Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Travel Free, earn Cash, & Year Round Discounts. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN

## Tutoring

ENGLISH TUTORING ENGLISH-SPEAKING AMERICAN PHD STUDENT, PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED, OFFERS LESSONS IN ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE. FOCUS ON INFORMAL OR ACADEMIC ENGLISH. CONVERSATION, WRITING, OR EDITING. GW STUDENT RATES. FIRST LESSON FREE. CALL Andy (202)6256232.

**HAVING TROUBLE WITH CLASSES? WE CAN HELP!** Tutoring for all subjects at reasonable rates. Contact Ximena Dussan, GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., Bldg. N, 994-6550

Mandarin Chinese Instruction. Native Bilingual tutor. (202)232-4007x156 Tiiong.

Retired professor, PhD, assists with research writing. Specialty: Foreign Students. Near GWU. (202)659-3424.

## Computers

486 50MHZ 4/420 Multi- media SVGA Software Warranty. \$875 (202)296-8736.

Brother Word Processor 3400 with monitor. Excellent condition. \$175 obo. Call 347-1935

Computer; Packard Bell 486SX with modem, all the software you need plus Cannon bubble jet printer, \$1000 OBO. Call (202)872-8146. Leave message.

IBM and Macintosh computers/printers for rent (per hour) in our office. (202)659-3058.

## For Sale Misc

Brand new exercise stepper- \$30 or best offer. Casio 61- keyboard- approx. 5 years old, but works like new- \$200 or best offer. Call 342-2724 for more information.

4 tickets to Maryland vs. Clemson football on Saturday. Great seats. Call 338-6137.

## Furniture

Couches: one tan & black sectional with nine matching throws, \$600 OBO; and one white Bauhaus full size couch, \$350 OBO. Must sell now. Call (202)872-8146. Leave message.

**DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE:** Beds, carpets, dressers, desks, sofas, refrigerators, MORE. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. For directions 301-294-4384.



**We are a trendy, upscale northern Italian restaurant hiring experienced waiters, server assistants and hosts with high energy and desire to join a professional team. Applications accepted between 3 & 5p.m. daily at 801 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W.**

Meet with a Personnel Consultant from the Council of Jewish Federations at

**George Washington University Hillel**  
Thursday Evening, October 19, 1995 - 6-8PM

to receive more information about this event contact

**Marcy Levy, Hillel Program Director,**  
202-296-8873 or Lance Jacobs, CJF Personnel  
Consultant 1-800-899-4480 tone: 395225